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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1891.

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An 8 to 1 Shot Started the Sport at Guttenburg To-Day.

Bergen and Taral Fought a Hard Finish in the Second.

SUPPRIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
GUTTENBURG RACK TRACK, Feb. 25.—The weather sharps said there would be loads of wn on the city to-day, but this aid not frighten the crowd of Guttenburg reg ulars and they turned out in full force.

The weather did look threatening, but it did not rain up to the first race. The crowd was considerably larger than yesterday, and the track was dry and fairly good.

In the first race speculators held aloof, for there were too many entered to make good betting. Facial E. was the favorite at the opening, but there was a tremendous tip on kd McGinnis, and he was played so furiously that he was nearly favorite at the close. The Kempie filly and Defaulter were also

The race was remarkable for the burst of speed anown by Winona. She got away at solutely last, and at the head of the straight like a whirlwhild, but was unable to heat Stonington, who won somewhat easily. Craft was third, Jack Rose with Taral up was a red-hot favorite for the second race, and he was backed to win hundreds of dollars in the city pool rooms. Sallis Harper was a good second choice. Fencion was also well backed and the others carried some money.

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The race resolved itself at the end into a pretty finish between those crack jockeys, Bergia and Taral.

Jack Rose who was ridden by Taral swerved just at the finish and this conduced to his defeat, for Bergen hustled Fencion a winner.

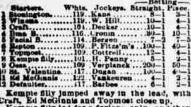
Treatte was third.

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Treatic was third.

Vosburg, because of his good race yesterday, was installed favorite. The talent reserved that he and Dundes were the only ones in it, and as Vesterg defeated Dundes yesterday with two pounds more weight it looked like a good thing for Vosburg. Dundes, with the part of the second choice. Many thought Armiel had a chance, and they backed their opinions. Vesburg's performance was the subject of much criticism. That the horse could do no better than fifth is seriously doubted. The judges made no inquiries, however, and let the matter pass by.

FIRST BACE.



Kempte filly jumped away in the lead, with Craft, Ed McGlents and Topmost close up, Kempte filly led for a furlong only, and then gave way to Craft, who piloted the way to the gave way to Craft, who piloted the way to the turn, where he was a neck before the Kemple Sily, with Stonington, Topmost and Ed McGinnia close up. Stonington took up the running as they entered the stretch, and he led to the end, winning easily by three lengths from Winons. Winons exhibited a wonderful burst of speed in the stretch and beat Craft out by three lengths for the place. Time—1.204.

Matecia paid: Straight, \$31.55; place, \$15.95. Winons paid \$2.50.

BECOND BACK

Six and a h	alf furlongs.	
Starters.  1. Femsion	Whits Jockey 117 Bergen 114 Tarsi 111 McDerr om 99 H. And 119 Drake, 114 Sims. 104 Dasmon 114 Thomas	Betting.  Straight Place 3-1 4  mott 15-1 5  erson 5-1 8  erson 5-1 8  od 300-1 100  on 15-1 6  15-1 6
Sag fell, but	was the first t Trestle went rig o the turn, who ose, Sallie Har	o show when the ht out and ma

were close up.
At the head of the atrect Treatle was still in front, but Lemon Blossom had quit and Jack Rose was sailing after the leader.
Bergen brought Fencion up at the last furlons and joined Treatle and Jack Rose, Bergin and Tarisl drew clear of Treatle with their Mounts, and in a girrious fine, figure, heaven, heaven,

mouns, and in a glorious finish, Bergen langed Fension a winner by a scant length and a half from Jack Rose, who was three length before Trestle. Time—1.26%.

Mutuels paid: Straight \$7; place \$4.10.
Jack Rose paid \$1.50

One mile; selling.

Vosburg jumped away in from and made the running around the turn, with Iceberg, Harry Ireland and Armeic next.

Vesburg gave way to loeberg in the backstretch, but nearing the turn he again took up the running and stayed in front until on the turn, where he dropped suddenly to fourth blace.

blace,
Blue Grass then went to the front and made
the running to the last furlong, with Hirry
Ireland, Armiel and Dundee next.
Blue Grass died away in the last sixteenth,
and Armiel, passing the past tiring Harry Ireland, won by a length and a half from Harry
Ireland, who beat Dundee a length, Time—

Ireland, was best Dundee a lengts, Time-1.50%. Mulnels paid: Straight \$11.70; place \$7.45. Harry Ireland paid \$50,40.

FOURTH RACE.

Five furlongs; seiling. 

Algebra geiding jumped away in front, with wone, Village Maid, Red Elm, Dixle and Dis-

Figgrant jumped away in front and led to the ro, where he gave way to Amnity colt, who ade the running to the head of the stretch, in l'atti, Leonario, Fisgrant and Speculation Xt.

Flagrant again took up the running on the stretch and led until near the end, when Ber gen brought up Speculation with a rush and won by a length from Patti who beat Affinity coli a half length. Time-1.054. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.80; place, \$2.96. Patti paid 18.60.

Seven furiou	Rat nerrings.	
Starters.  1 Latin. 2 Sir George 3 Duke John 0 Oper in 0 Parolins 0 Lottis	W'bts. Jockeys. 113 Penny. 122 Bergen. 116 Nums. 110 F. Doane 104 Jones. 104 Decker 104 Decker	
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# WAS VOSBURG OUT TO WIN? GNAWED BY DOGS

Terribly Mutilated Body of a Man Found Near Kingsbridge To-Day.

Notice was received at the Coroner's office this afternoon from the police at the Kings-bridge station of a most ghastly find in the woods, near the intersection of Boston and

had wholly disappeared.

By the side of the body lay a five-chambered

revolver with an empty chamber, establishing a presumption that the man had committed suicide by shooting himself through the head

to the Morgue, where it now awaits identifica-

clue to his identity. This envelope was directed to "William Flinte, General Delivery. Savannah. Ga." Savannah, ,Ga.," and was postmarked at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 9, 1890. The dead man was apparently about twenty-

ave years of age, five feet six inches in height, with light hair. He wore a black overco blue cost and vest, striped trousers, white shirt, blue necktie and clastic gatters. Near ne body lay a black derby hat. In his pockets, beside the envelope men-

tioned above, were a pair of kid gloves, a blue silk handkerchief, a box of tobacco. white handkerchief, an ancient coin and pocketbook containing 35 cents.

ever seeing the man. One theory advanced is quented locality for the purpose of putting an end to his life, and had found the thicket where leys at 8 o'clock this morning, and the temperature fell from 25 to 35 degrees there during This must have asppened, from the appear

ance of the body, which was considerably decomposed, two or three weeks ago. The place is very lonely, and it was only by accident that the ghastly discovery was made this forenoon. The Coroner's office will make a thorough investigation, as it is considered possible that the theory of suicide is ill-founded, and that the body may have been placed where it was found to conceal a murder.

tal nurse, who was charged with amaniting a patient, was finally convicted this morning before Judge Brady in the Oyer and Ter

John W. Sprague, while suffering from delirium tremens Oct. 25, 1890, and strapped down to a cot, spat in the nurse's face. Law rence then struck him in the face breaking his nose and inflicting other injuries.

suit.

No defense was put in. Lawrence was remanded unni Friday for sentence. The penalty is from two to five years' imprisonment.

## AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST.

The meeting of the American Loan and Trust Company, which was to have been held o-day, will take place to-morrow at 3 o'clock. Russell Sage says that the matter of reducing the canitalization to \$500,000 and of a new issue of stock at par to the amount of \$500,000 will be considered. This plan, if adopted, will give the reorganized concern adequate working capital.

capital.

James A. Biair has made known the conditions under which he will accept the presidency, and it is practically certain that he will take hold. Mr. Blair states his willingness to

## SEATED THE DEMOCRAT.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 ALBANY, Feb. 25.-W. Barlow Duplan, ublican, was onsted to-day and Joan F. Dwyer, Democrat, was seated in his place by This was the contested case from Montgom-

ery County It leaves the Assembly with Democrats and 59 Republican members.

## MAJESTIC IN COLLISION.

The steamship Majestic, of the White Star ine, which left her pier at 7 o'clock this more ing, in passing Fort Hamilton ran against

There was no damage done to the Majestic, which pursued its course without a stop. The bark also went on its way, apparently upharme.L

Dougherty Taken to Auburn. SING SING. Feb. 23.—James M. Dougherty. Flatbush Asylum, spent the night in the prison here, but was taken to Auburn on the L M trein this morning with a graft of fifty con-

"Y. d: S." Stick Licerice,

## MIDDLESTONE! WALL

Defeated Emma J. in the Last Jump STOCK

Races Handlly.

An Increased Crowd Watch Some Good Sport at the New Track.

DUNDER PARK RACE TRACK, Feb. 25. -The meeting at Dundee Park was continued this afternoon and despite the threatening weather there was a large crowd present. The track was in good condition, but i only remained so for the first race, as it then began to rain and the balauce of the events

were decided over a aloppy track. The fields were large, and being well classed, urnished some interesting sport and brisk Six furiongs; for malcens.

Quintoness. Flora H and Red Crab also ran.
The Lady Hawkins colt made the running to
the stretch, where Roseville came through and
won by six lengths. The Lady Hawkins colt
beat Hydra the same distance for the place.
Time—1.23.

BECOMD RACE. Selling; six furlongs.

Whits. Jockeys. Straight.
110. Vint. 4-5
95. McAuley. 5-1
109. Barton 4-1 Sedgwick avenues.

It was the body of a man, who had evidently been dead for several days, if not weeks. The head and upper portions of the body had been gnawed and eaten by dogs, so that the features had wholly disappeared.

Six and a half furiongs; selling.

Starters. White, Jockevs, Strassha, F.
1 Periwinkie gold. 91. T. Fiynn. 6-5
2 Matagorda filly 102. Weber. 8-1
8 Monroe. 109. Barton 25-1 or heart; but the upper portions of the body and the head were so mutilated by the ravenous animals which had fed upon him that it was impossible to discover any fraces of a bullet wound.

The body was taken on a stretcher to the POURTH RACE.

Dundee Park Haudicap; seven furlongs. White Jockeys Straight Place 109 Vint 12 2 18 T. Flynn 8-5 8 110 Lambley 24-1 6 Friend and Zed siso rap.

Middlestone and Emmal, reced head and head
the entire distance. The former got the verdistance and the man of the verdistance and the former got the vermediate on the last jump by a head. Friency finished third two lengths away. Time—1.37.

FIFTH BACK

## FREEZING COLD TO-MORROW.

Heavy ulsters, ear muffs and fur-lined glove will be needed to-morrow, for, according to Sergt, Dunn, a celd wave is booming along at a gait that will bring it to New York early to-It was over the Missouri and Mississippi Val-

the night, so that at St. Louis the thermomter

the night, so that at St. Louis the thermomter registered only 24 degrees and Chicago had but 20 degrees.

The cold wave, says Sergt. Dunn, will travel along up the Tennessee Valley, reaching us tomorrow morning, when in place of the temperature of 54 whice we enjoyed this morning it will be not more than 25 or 36 in the tube.

The coldest place on Uncle Sam's farm this morning was at Fort Assimbolne, Mont., where the thermometer recorded 21 degrees less than zero. And this when New Orleans is basking in 68 degrees of warmth.

But we are promised clear skies with our cold wave, for the big storm will not come souts of the 8t. Lawrence River. The cold will make only a formal call on New Yors, passing along out to see on winds that will vary from southeast to southwest to-day and blow stiffly from the west to-morrow.

## CALLED INGALLS A RASCAL.

Mrs. Lease Hissed and Cheered at Women's Council in Washington. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Washington, Feb. 25. - The political status of women was the subject of the Women's

Council tois morning. Susan B. Anthony read a paper by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, reviewing the work done and the influences of women on the political progress of the country, and was followed by Mary years, in which she referred to the fact that Wyoming had come in as a State with woman suffrage, and that a further report on Woman's

suffrage, and that a further report on woman's suffrage had been had in Cougress.

Mary E. Lease, spoke on the work of women in the Farmers' Alliance, saying that they were responsible for the defeat of Senator Ingain, who had never once identified himself with the legislative demand by the women of his State and denounced him as a rascal.

Her remarks were greeted with mingled appliance and hisses, and considerable confusion

## TORN BY A HORSE'S HOOF.

James Dowd, said to be one of the notorious Whyo" gang, was accused in City Hall Park at 1 o'clock this afternoon of picking a gentlenan's pocket of a watch. Dowd ran to cross Broad way, and a police

Dowd ran to cross Broad way, and a police-man gave chase.

The jugitive feil under a horse's hoofs, and his rar and one side of his face were badly out.
Detective Bergt, McCloskey caught Dowd at the entrance of the Post-office at Mail street and Bro dway.

The prisoner was taken to the City Hall po-lice station and searched, but no watch was found on him.

He was detained and an ambulance surgeon from Chamoers Street Hospital dressed his weinds.

Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 20. -The Winners

here to-day are as follows:

First Race—One mile and a quarter.—The Forum won. Prodigat Son second and Jackstaff third. Time—1 97.

Second Race—Four and a half furiougs.—Censor won, Masher second and Whitehose third. Time—1.01.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Appenditox won, Alderdian Mac second and India Rubber taird. Time—1.25%.

Fourth Race—Seven and a half furiougs.—Kyrie B. won, Jubilee second and Prodigal Son third. Time—1.48%.

Take Time by the Forelock. Buy a fine Spring Overscoat new for \$17. Marked down from \$15, \$15 and \$15. Next month you'll pay more. Hackery, Cambart & Co., Broadway and Camel street.

Favorites Got the First Three The Market Heavy and Prices Gen- The Tunnel Choked With Dense erally Take a Drop.

> Pacific Mail Rises on Advices Jurymen Inspecting the Scene of from Washington.

Treasury Purchases of Silver for February Completed.

Stocks were soft this morning. St. Paul was marked exception and scored a fractions advance on the gain of nearly \$40,000 in earn Silver was also a little better, rising to 975 ere and to 41% d. per ounce in London

Generally speaking, the market was heavy Chicago was quite bearish, and on sales fo his account prices dropped 1% in Burlington & Quincy and & to & in the other prominent stocks. New Jersey Central, however, broke points, to 115, on very light transactions Among the industrials American Sugar Re fining common made a further decline of 13

R. K. Dow, who has been credited with sell ing 10,000 shares of Susquehanna and Wester preferred, says he has not parted with a share

Pacific Mail was the feature of the tradin the announcement from Washington that the icuse by a vote of 139 to 114 had decided to se apart to-morrow and Friday for the considers ion of the Snipping bill. Tals vote was ac cepted as meaning that the measure will pass he mouse, at feast, whatever may been

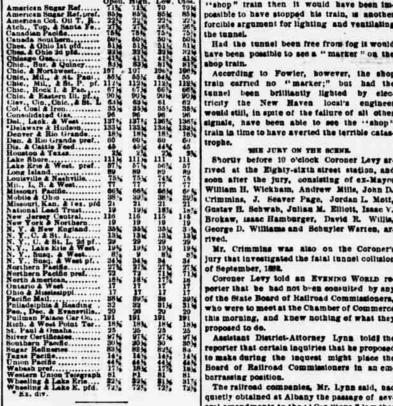
it in the Senate. Atchison securities were weak and depresse the stock failing to 25%, the incomes to 42%

the stock failing to \$85%, the incomes to 42% and the 4s to 17%. These are the lowest prices for a long time.

The general market was weak for Big Four, which troke from 63% to 61 a 62%, but otherwise prices were steady.

The Treasury Department completed its purchases for February to-day by taking 608,000 ounces of aliver at .097.95 a .098.26. The offerings were 1, 203,000 ounces of several the New York Stock Examps were 168,000 on hares of listed stock and 513,000 ounces of seiver.

The Closing Quotations



Mining Stocks



## FIRE IN A SCHOOL

There was a slight fire at 12.50 o'clock th fternoon in a private school at 34 West The fire was discovered almost as soon as I sere was no panic.

## LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guttenburg daily; at Dundes Monda; Wednesdays and Fridays. February.

25.—Indoor games, Company E. Twenty-third Regiment, Brooklyn. 26.—Acor A. C. boxing tournament, 28.—New York A. C. boxing tournament, Indoor sames Co. M. Twenty-third Hegiment, Brooklyn, at Armory, Indoor baseball, Co. 's D. and F. and Co. 's B. and C., Seventh Regiment Armory, New York. March.

2. Nonpareil and Downtown A. C., jonit bozin puraament preliminaries, Clermont Avenue Rink Prospect Harriers' athletic enterteenment. 4. Nonpareil and Downtown busing finals. Is Advance of the Scason,
Great bargains now in Sue Spring Overcoars
preparator to the regular ensoon, 51; the price alround for 6th, 6th and 18 garment. One of the
best induced that we have ever offered. Eackery,
AARMAN 4 Co., Broadery and Canal street.

Coroner's Jurors Could See White Lights Less Than Thirty Feet Away.

Black Smoke.

Fr'day's Deadly Collision.

The inquest into the cause of the death o Mrs. Helen T. Supple, John Haucke, Michael Mullane, John Murray, William A. Zeilner and ames B. Flynn was continued this morning by Coroner Levy, who assembled his jury at the Eighty-sixth street station of the Hariem road to view the scene of last Friday's terrible collision, through which the six unfortupal The time set for the meeting of the jury wa

10 o'clock, but fully an hour before that time District-Attorney Nicoll's sesistant, P. Wauhop Lynn, was at the scene looking over the groun quietly for himself.

Mr. Lynn carnestly discussed with an Even ING WORLD reporter the testimony of Engineer Louis Fowler of the New Haven local train before the jury yesterday, when the witness awore that there was no "marker" or red light on the rear of the "shop train," into which his engine crashed.

Powler also testified that the signal light at eventy-second street showed white, and that the "distant" light for Eighty-sixth street, 1,000 feet south of the "home" signal, also The witness also swore that even had the

distant " signal showed green it would have indicated that something was wrong beyond Righty-sixth street, whereas the "shop" train ay between him and Eighty-sixth street. Even had the "distant" signal showed green. Fowler said, he would not have stopped but would have reduced his speed from twenty-

five miles to ten miles an bour, and approached There was absolutely no provision in the present system for an emergency like that of Friday, and even had the "distant" signal showed green he would have crashed into the 'shop" train at ten miles an hour, because the latter carried no " marker."

POG HID THE "SHOP TRAIN."

Fowler's declaration that he could only see thirty teet ahead of his engine on the fatal morning and that had he discovered the shop" train then it would have been impossible to have stopped his train, is another forcible argument for lighting and ventilating the tunnel.

have been possible to see a " marker " on the According to Fowler, however, the shop train carried no "marker;" but had the tricity the New Haven local's enginee would still, in spite of the failure of all other signals, have been able to see the "shop

THE JURY ON THE SCENE. rived at the Eighty-sixth street station, and soon after the jury, consisting of ex-Mayor William H. Wickham, Andrew Mills, John D. Crimmins, J. Seaver Page, Jordan L. Mott, Gustav H. Schwab, Julian M. Elliott, Isaac V. Brokaw, issac Hamburger, David R. Willis, George D. Williams and Schuyler Warren, ar-

Mr. Crimmins was also on the Coroner's jury that investigated the fatal tunnel co Coroner Levy told an EVENING WORLD reporter that be had not been consulted by any of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners.

who were to meet at the Chamber of Commerce this morning, and knew nothing of what they Assistant District-Attorney Lynn told! the reporter that certain inquiries that he proposed to make during the inquest might place the Board of Reilroad Commissioners in an em-

barrassing position. The railroad companies. Mr. Lynn said, nad quietly obtained at Albany the passage of several amendments to the . . Car-Stove " law that permitted the Hatiroad Commissioners to extend the time limit for taking out car stove for one year from Nov. 1, 1888, when necessary, and in special cases to extend the time

even further. CAR STOVE LAW NULLIPED. This practically nullifies the effect of the original law, unless the Ratiroad Commissioners see fit to refuse the request of the ratiroad

companies for further extensions of the time "What I propose to find out," said Mr. Lynn, "is whether the Railroad Commission-ers have extended this time. If they have, I don't see why they are not consily responsible the unfortunate victims, for I think it will be of deaths, if not all, resulted directly from the

cars." IN THE DEATH TUNNEL, At 10.30 the jury entered the tunnel at Eighty-sixth street, escorted by G neral Manager C. IL Platt, of the Grand Central Station. road. Engineer Fowler also accompanied the

party.
Mr. Platt explained the block system at the Eighty-sixth street telegraph office and the jurors witnessed the workings of the signal was the next witness. He is a tail, lank, Con-lamps in the eastern side tunnel and also in the THE SIGNALS OBSCURED BY SHOKE.

In the side tunnel the signals could be dis-tinguished with great difficulty even at a dis-The morning was clear and cloudless, and was apparently impossible to outsiders until air brakes had given out.

At 11.30 the jury took a special train at Eighty-sixth street to go through the tunnel. PREMING THROUGH TUNNEL SMOKE. Assistant District-Attorney Lynn boarded on duty eight hours at a time. the locomotive and perched himself on the seat "Besides attending eight or ten levers with the freman to get his eyes full of cinders working signals, he answers four electric call and see for himself how the signals appeared bells, attends to a Morse key, and enters in a

several minutes after each train passed.

The train, consisting of a coach drawn by this he receives \$52 a month.

A DOG SHOW CONUNDRUM-WHICH WILL GET THE PRIZE?



and Rickard met at the Chamber of Commerce

rooms, in the Mutual Life Ruilding, at 10

o'clock this morning, and were prepared to in-

vestigate the Pourth Avenue Tunnel disaster.

oner's jury, now looking into the case, they

Pr sident Clark and General Manager Tuttle,

The Commissioners were somewhat put ou

over the fact that Coroner Lavy had started

his inquest before they had made their investi

gation, but a record of the Coroner's procee

on. The Commissioners will inspect

CONVERTED AGAINST CAR STOVES.

A despatch from Albany states that the New

York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Com-

that the plans had been perfected two days

The plan adopted is technically known as the

the Consolidated Sewall steam coupler—the

out expensive system in use in this country.

President Clark and General Manager Tuttle

of the road, it is said, have beenly feit the

n getting rid of the car stoves, and determined

Conference for Cleaner Streets.

Mayor Grant and his Street-Cleaning Advisory Commissioners, Tracher M. Adams,

F. V. Greene and Prof. Charles F. Chandler,

Croker Leases a House in Nice.

Family Discipline with a Knife.

Little Katle Gallivan, fourteen years old, was

Police Saved Dr. Birdsall's Horses,

Fire which was discovered in Dr. Benjamin

\$200 Worth of Fire.

Baker and Bakery Burned.

Fred King's bakery at 57 Union avenue

Murderer Webster May Go Free.

ticisms upon the management for its delay

NEWS TERSELY TOLO.

idated Double Disk Drum system, with

orior to the tunnel horror of last Friday.

tunnel this afternoon.

ings will be used by them in their investiga-

of the New York and New Haven Railroad,

djourned their hearing until March &

collision, proceeded north through the western side runnel.

It was noticeable that the entire party too seats well forward in the car, keeping in mind the fact that Friday's collision was a tailender. Police Capt. Carpenter, of the Eightywitnesses in the accident were before the Cor eighth street station, was also one of the After crossing the Harlem River the train

ning through the main tunnel to the scene of the collision, between Eighty-fourth and general counsel of the New York Central. Eighty-fifth streets. From the Harlem River to Ninety-sixth stree all the tracks are in the open air and side by begins, the two outside tracks running into

DARKEST PART OF THE TUNNEL. Between Eighty-sixth and Ninety-sixth treets is the darkest part of the tunnel, also and it was here that the jurors first experi pany has completed arrangements for the heatenced the mysteries of the block system signals. Although it was a clear day the signals could

tracks in the main tennel by thick brick walls.

be seen only with dimoulty, and the engineer, fireman, two trainmen and Manager Platt key sharp lookout for them. RANGE OF VISION, TWENTY PRET said that from his perch in the cab, he was

able to see some of the signals no further away than twenty feet. Between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fifth treets the train slacked up, and the scene of safe method in vogue. the fatal collision was briefly inspected by the jurymen, who did not leave the train. Not a vestige of the wreck was to be seen and with little comment the jurors passed on to

Seventy-second street, where they left the train to inspect the "home" signal and gong. THE SIGNAL THAT SHOWED WHITE. It is this signal that Engineer Fowier said showed white on the fatal morning, and it is

the same gong that he says did not ring.

The signal and gong were all right this morning, and while it was comparatively easy to see the tight, it did not take a very large stretch of the Police Board, met in scorer council in the Mayor's office the siteracon and discussed imagination to see how the signal might have been, missed entirely or mistaken on a cloudy | for the city. The gong, too, has a dull sound that might

easily be confounded with the jar or falling gether of the long iron pokers on the tender, and to a casual observer, its sound would see nsufficient in strength. WALLS THAT CHOKE THE TUNNEL. At this point Contractor Crimmins calle

Juror Williams's attention to the thick walls

petween the side and main tunnels and said: "Those should all come out and iron pos "That would not only aid the ventilation the tunner, but also, be of great benefit in casof a big accident in the side tunnels, which i arrangement is radically changed,"

From Seventy-second street the jury party were taken to the Grand Central Depot, where they adjourned until 2 o'clock, to meet at the Coroner's office. FOWLER AGAIN ON THE STAND. After the recess Coroner Levy again called the jury to order. Engineer Powler, of the New Haven local, was recalled. He was unable to say whether or not the "shop" train was in motion when he struck it. He again insisted that the home signal at Seventy-second

street showed white, and that he would have heard the gong had it rung. gong ring until last Friday morning, when his engine was pulled back past the home signal, which was then at "danger," and the gong

Lawyer Frank Loomis, attorney for the Grand Central Station, drew from the witness the statement that he had never yet ran by a danger signal because the atmosphere was cloudy in the tunnel.

ADMITS THAT LIGHT IS NEEDED.

To Assistant District Attorney Lynn, Fowle admitted that if the tunnel was properly lighted and ventilated it would greatly aid engineers in seeing signals. Charles A. Wellington, Fowler's fireman, questions created no end of amusement to the

Fowter's testimony in every particular. John M. Reilly, the engineer of the "shop tance of fifty f. et, so full of smoke and dust train which was telescoped by the local, was the next witness. He lives at 320 Mott avenue He said the signals so far as he knew, were yet even the main tunnel, which is open for all right. When the collision occurred he did a long distance at Eighty-sixth street, corrailed not know what had struck him, as he was on the smoke from passing trains and kept it in the engine with thirteen cars between him and solid masses, so that the discernment of signals the local train. His brakeman told him the

> IS HE A SAFE SIGNALMAN! There was not a little comment over the single operator at the Eighty-sixth street signal to-day sentenced to life impresonment, Judge tower. He is about twenty years old and is sentence nim to death. "Besides attending eight or ten levers

book the time each train passes him. For all the switch engine, which was thrown from the STATE COMMISSIONERS WILL INVESTIGATE ALSO. eastern track while bound south by Friday's State Railrowd Commissioners Rogers, Baker

Yet an Absorbing Topic.

A Significant Pool Seller's Item from the West.

The two subjects most talked about ye day by turimen were the introduction of the the transfers of the Clifton track to Mr. Charles H. Ford. The identity of the latter is still a mystery, but that he is some one who is very near to the Engemans seems evident. Turi-men are much amused at the transfer. They that it is really the Engemens who are againg going to race under cover of other persons

latter will be passed there seems to be but litt doubt. The associations are working in harmony, and their influence, with that of the Pennsylvania, Jersey Central and other power-ful corporations, will so doubt be sufficient to overcome the acruples of the Legislature. The

ing days. Hereafter they will race on Mon tays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. An admission fee will be charged to-day, but as the ferry boats were flooded yesterday with red cards of admission, there will no doubt be a big crowd. When free tlosets get scarce and admission fees are real, then the true status of Dundee's popularity will be estab-lished. Should Clifton start in on Manday, there will be a merry war indeed. It will be in order for the associations to hire runners, and the scenes will not be unlike those around Castle Garden on ship days. Perhaps free tion other than racing provided to lure the crowd to the tracks.

Here is a significant stem. The Asset of Western Bookmakers have contracted to pay \$108,400 for the betting privileges of the Latonia Spring and Fall meetings, at which

The youngest horse-owner in the country Chamberlain Richard Croker confirms the name is Harry Cadigan, and he is nine years rumor that he will remain at Nices France, and file owns the racehorse Lord Harry, a with his lamily until May 1. He writes that he has leased a house there until that date.

against her aunt. Mra. Kate Kober, of 423 under him. The boy pluckly hung on, hew-west Thirty-eighth street, who, the child says, stabbed her in the thigh last night in anger becames she had gone out for a wait without er aunt's permission. Mrs. Kober was held for trials of the control of t

The judges did not like Goo

Birdsall's stable at 127 Pitt street at 12.10 o'clock this morning did \$200 damage. Eight horses imprisoned in the turning stable were got out by the police of the Union Market station. A fire in the basement of 7s Eidridge street, occupied by Jacob Harris, this morning, did \$200 damage.

Trainer M. T. Donovan has sold Vardee ta J. Gallagher for \$1.650. He also disposed of Telephone to J. Rockwell, of Gloscester, for \$600.

Judge Brady to-day fixed ball at \$5,000 for Charles Webster, the actor, whose conviction for killing Robert McNettl was reversed. Dundee was considered a cinch yes with T-ylor up. The horse suited, he and Vosburg, an 8 to 1 shot, best him on Fired a Pistol in Union Meeting. Justice Hyan to-day held John Adams in

\$1,000 for trial on the charge of firing a pisto at Charles W. Stout in a quarrel at last nig meeting of the Plasterers' Union at Arevo itali. Life Sentence for Wife Murder. Jealous Charles Lovitz, who shot and killed his wife at 87 Division street on Dec. 22, was

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26. -Billy Saindle, who Hildreth's Special Excise Bill. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, Peb. 25 .- Assemblyman Hildreth's oil authorizing the New York Board of Excis to grant licenses to sell wine all night at balls, but limiting the life of licenses to one day, was reported favorably in the Assembly to-day.

Clifton Track's Sale Is

DUNDEE'S NEW RACE DAY.

seemed to regard it in the same manner as did the writer of this column yesterday—that is, is not yet known. It would seem better policy for the new owners to lie low for a while and await the fate of the pool bills. That the

come will be eagerly watched.

there will be forty-three days' racing. In other words, in forty-three days the bootmakers expect to take from the public over \$105,400.
This sets one to thinking.

self last year. In the last race yesterday Tiburen's saddle omplainant in Jefferson Market Court today girths broke and Genet's saddle slipped from

Capt. Conner's stable of two-year olds were sold yesterday and they were almost given away. They were a most promising looking iot of youngsters and the two-year-olds forces and Jessics, a daughter of Tremont, will surely win money for their owners. Stabbed by an Injured Husband.

Robert Knipe, of 443 West Thirty-third win money for their owners.

Street, is a prisoner at Jefferson Market, awaiting the result of four stab wounds, inflicted by min upon an old soldier. Frank Byrnes, whom Knipe found locked in a room with Mrs. Knipe last night. Byrnes's wounds are regarded as very serious.

Saloon.

William F. Lyman, of 514 East Seventeenth street, was seriously standed in the head and annd by William Dooley in the liquor store at 308 East Seventeenth street at 1 o'clock this morning. Dooley was arrested. Macbeth yesterday, and they called the lookey into the stand. Goodate explained that he was crowded arainst the rais on the first turn, and the horse suited all through the race. The judges accepted his explanation.

To ano in the first race yesterday was a real good using. Friends of the owner flocked from Gloucester and all other points to get a piece of it, and they were overloyed when they saw 15 to 1 posted against the horse. They rushed for it, and the boostes cut and on prices until 2 to 1 had been reached. There the stack of money gave out and the players of the good thing awaited results. Tabor on Toano took no chances. Getting away in front he stayed there and did not rest until he had won by officen lengths. It is estimated that \$15,000 was won on Toano.

Sandy's Liquors Burned.

Edward Sandy's liquor store, at 77 Jackson training a promising two-year-old for Messra street, was damaged \$300 by fire early this morning.

The next big bandicap at Guttenburg will be the Star Handicap for three-year-olds. They will go a mile, and it will be an interesting race. It will be run next Tuesday.

Gienfallon was played all three ways by a select contingent from Dunder yeaterday, but the test he could do was to lead third money. Operline's running in this race was mach criticised, but it was soon seen that the number

Philadelphia Gets Billy Shindle.

to-day to play third base for Philadelphia. Just a Little Ahead.

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